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POETRY.

THE PARSONS'S COURTSHIP.

BY THEODORE TILTON.

And all who care to read it may.

The autumn leaves were all aflame,

And so, in autumn time of life

With holy fire to wed a wife.

He girt the saddle on his mare,

But wore a sober look and air,

To go the way his heart inclined,

As one who had a troubled mind.

His eyes were overfilled with tears,

Where lay his wife of other years.

In riding past the graveyard gate

For there he saw the slab of slate

She use to say it wronged the dead

To wed again above a grave;

The words kept running in his head

As through the ranks of golden rod

And much bewilderment they gave.

He wound his way up prospect hill,

He humbly asked Almighty God
To grant a token of his will.

The parson's vision, cleansed by prayer,

His duty grew as clear as light;

As seen by prayer illumined sight.

He heard the widow Churchill's voice!

Until she grew his heart's desire.

And duty never looks so fair

Already had he fixed his choice,

For every Sunday in the choir

A woman pure of soul was she,

By serrow purified the more;

Whose wedded mate, was lost at sea

Now nearly twenty years before.

The parson's passion, unconfessed,

Which never once the widow guessed,

With hazel whip the mare was switched,

And cantered up the rocky road,

And underneath the tree was hitched

At Captain Churchill's old abode.

Nor heard the comer till be said-

"Be praise to that Almighty Power

Who giveth man his daily bread.

The widow, caught by such a guest

In just her linsey-wolsey gown,

Cast bashfully her eyelids down.

Then spoke her suitor to her face,

"I have a solemn word to say,

Whereto is need of heavenly grace,

So, widow Churchill, let us pray!

Instead of in her Sunday best,

The dame was busy sifting flour,

Or haply it had been returned.

Like smouldered heat within him burne

A parson's heart was tinged the same

I know a tale of olden time;

I fashion into idle rhyme,

And this, to fill an idle day,

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abention to the diseases of the eye, and

Devoutly did the couple kneel-. The parson at the rocking chair, S. M. CUTCHEON. The widow at the spinning wheel-Attorney and Counselor at Law. Insurance gent. Ypsilanti, Mich Office in Hewitt And this the burden of the prayer: Block.

NORRIS & NINDE. He mourned for uncommitted sin, Implored a pardon for mankind, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, Yp lanti, Mich. And craved that grace would enter in

And sweetly move the widow's mind. ED WIN F. UHL. Attorney and Counselor at Law, Fire In-surance Agert. Office over Mart. Craue's Book Store, Cross St., Ypsilanti Then, rising from his prayerful knees, "I yearn to take a wife." he said. And loving thee-if God shall please, D, B. GREENE. Attorney at Law, Ypsilanti, Mich. Will give special attention to all War and Pension claims, at fair rates. No charges made Nor thou refuse-we twain will wed !"

The widow started with surprise, (For women old are women still) But answered, lifting not her eye, "I seek to know the Heavenly will."

The heavenly will was plain indeed, And pointed to the heavenly yoke; For love is not a human need

Of youth alone, but aged folk. While yet the asters were in bloom, There came a throng from far and near To wish the joy of bride and groom,

And eat and drink the wedding cheer, Thut night beside the bridal bed, Up spoke the bride in tender tone, "I have a message from the dead,

And time has come to make it known.

"The years are twelve this very day, Since she whose title now is mine, The night before she passed away, Bequeathed to me this written line:

"To thee, O friend of all my life, I vow, before my strength is That should he wed another wife, If thou art she, I rest content."

He gazed upon the well known hand, Thought backward of the bygone year Thought forward of the heavenly land, And answered not a word for tears.

A hallowed honeymoon they passed, And younger grew in growing old, Till, sweetly fading out at last, They left the tale that I have told.

has found it very useful.

EULOGY ON ABRAHAM LINCOLN,

the hideous ambition of slavery.

Union, and secondly, by teaching that colored persons were so far inferior as of the declared principles of liberty and and equality.

Mr. Calhoun, the Mephistopheles of slavery, had for years, inculcated these pretensions. But state rights were merely a cover for slavery.

Therefore when it was determined that the slave-masters should be en- That were before us." countered, two things were resolved; first, that this Republic should live, and secondly, that no hideous power with

be put down by war. The people were slavery in earnest, and would not brook hesitation : and they were right. If ever ligerent rights to rebel slavery. No we here highly resolve that these dead tion. Perhaps it was the sacrificial in history war was necessary—if ever event of the war has been comparable shall not have died in vain; that this consecration of those primal truths, war then and there begun for the overthrow of rebel slavery.

to this concession in encouragement
to this transcendant crime or in preju-

power of slavery even in the free States. of the fine arts. It was only under the teaching of disaster that the country in Congress after the defeat at Bull Run. But still the President hesitated. Disaster thickened and graves opened. by justice could we hope for divine favor, and the President who leaned so named forever to his glory that he grasped the thunderbolt, even though tardily, under which the rebellion staggered to its fall; that following up the blow, he enlisted colored citizens as soldiers in the national army; and that he declared his final purpose never to retract or modify the emancipation

be the instrument to perform it." rists will read with astonishment that to public duty. It is in these words; tion with regard to this idol. Future jusuch a flagrant wrong could be considered at any time as having any rights and nations have tolerated slavery, rewhich a court was bound to respect, cently for the first [time] in the world, and especially that rebels in arms co'd an attempt has been made to construct be considered as having any title to a new nation upon the basis of human continuation of the Gettysburg speech, the services of people whose allegiance slavery and with the primary and fun- with the same sublimity and gentleness. was primarily due to the United States. damental object to maintain, enlarge But turning from these conclusions, it seems to be plain that slavery which "Resolved,, That no such embryo And now there was a surfeit of batly and constitutionally; legally, inasmuch as it ceased to have any valid legal support; and constitutionally, inasmuch recognition or admission."

ized men everywhere should by all by his generals about it; saw the infinite garrotte as it tightened about the neck of the rebellion. Good news as it came at once within the exclusive You will see how directly any recommend from all quarters. Everywhere ciples, but speaking with the voice of are summoned 'to resist to the utmost another was watching at Richmond. free.' What Court and Congress hes- a benign spirit entered into the coun- the army. Place after place was fall-

emancipation.

Passing from the proclamation of at every hazard from that fatal conces- General. Then came the capture of belivered before the Municipal Author-emancipation, which places its author sion of belligerent rights, which was in so far above human approach that hu-by Charles Summer.

Petersburg and Richmond, with the sixelf a plain contribution to its early flight of Jefferson Davis and his cabiman envy cannot reach him, I carry strength, and opened the way to infin- net. Without pomp or military escort. you for one moment to our foreign re- ite contributions without which the the President entered the capital of the War is always a scourge, and it can lations. The convulsion here was felt criminal pretender must have speedily rebellion and walked its streets, from never be regarded without sadness,— in the most distant places—as at the succumbed. But divine Providence which slavery had fled forever. There It is one of the mysteries of Providence great earthquake of Lisbon, when that willed it otherwise. Perhaps it was came the surrender of Lee. The surthat it is still allowed to yex mankind, capital seemed about to be submerged, necessary to the recognition of its render of Johnson was at hand. The There were few who deprecated it more there was a commotion of the waters boundless capacities, that the Republic military power of rebel slavery had than President Lincoln. From his in our Northern Lakes. All Europe should stand forth alone in sublime been broken like a Prince Rupert drop. Quaker blood and from reflection he was stirred. There too, was the sla-was essentially a man of peace. In very question in another form. Eng. ity, and thus become an example to barbarous government it had set up. one of his speeches during his short and in an unhappy moment, under an mankind. one of his speeches during his short land in an unhappy moment, under an mankind.

was tumbling in crash and ruin. The service in Congress, he arraigned mili- ill-considered plea of 'necessity'— Meanwhile the war contined with the country was in ecstacy. All this he tary glory as that rainhow that rises which Milton tells us was the plea by proverbial vicissitudes of this arbitra- watched wi hout elation, while his soul in showers of blood—that serpent eye which the fiend excused the devilish ment. Battles were fought and lost— was brooding on thoughts of peace and

not to be embraced in the promises of the declaration of independence but the declaration of independence but

We can pretend to, shall be buried quick; Or, if we be remembered it shall be

-Massinger. Duke of Milan. Act I.

To recognize such a power; to enter undone : into semialliance with it; to invest it

dice to the United States. It was in From the first cannon shot it was English ship-yards that the cruisers plain that the rebellion was nothing of rebel slavery were built and equipbut slavery in arms; but such was the ped. It was England that gave to rebpower of slavery even in the free States, cl slavery belligerent power on the ocean. The early legend was verified in our criminal was directly attacked. Gen day. King Arthur was without a sword, erals in the field were tender in regard when suddenly, one appeared, thrust to it, as if it were a church, or a work out from a lake. "Lo," said Merlin the enchanter, "yonder is a sword; it belongeth to the Lady of the Lake; if was aroused. To The first step was taken she will thou mayest take it; but if she will it will not be in thy power to take it." And the Lady of the Lake Disaster thickened and graves opened, yielded the sword, so says the legend until at last the country saw that only — even as England has since yielded

the sword to rebel slavery. The saw the painful consequences of closely on the popular heart, pronounced that great word by which all slaves in the States were set free. Let it be edgement of rebel slavery as an indethis concession, and especially that it edgement of rebel slavery as an independent power. Clearly if it were proper for a foreign power to acknowl edge belligerency, it might at a later stage, be proper to acknowledge indeas pendence; and any objection to vital independence, would if applicable, be equally vital to belligerency. Solemn esolutions by Congress, on this subproclamation, nor to return to slavery ject were communicated to foreign any person free by the terms of that powers; but the unanswerable arguinstrument, or by any of the acts of ment against any possible recognition Congress, saying leftily, "if the people of a new power founded on slavery should by whatever mode or means, was stated by the President, in a paper make it an executive duty to re-enslave which I now hold in my hand, and such persons, another and not I must which has never before seen the light. It is a copy of a resolution drawn by himself, which he gave to me in his ation was of doubtful constitutionality. own autograph, for transmission to If this criticism did not proceed from one of our valued friends abroad, as sympathy with slavery, it evidently an expression of his opinion on the proceeded from the prevailing superstigreat question involved, and a guide

stood on local law without any sup- State should ever be recognized by, or the and of victory. Calmly he saw the port in natural law, must have fallen admitted into the family of civilized na- land of slavery enveloped by the nawith the local government, both legal- tions; and that all Christian and civil- tional forces; saw the great coil bent

jurisdiction of the Constitution, where ognition of rebel slavery as an inder the army was doing its duty. One was The age that thought him dead and mourned liberty is the prevailing law. The pendent power is assailed, and how 'all conquering in Tennessee; another was President did not act upon these prin- civilized and Christian men everywhere marching in Georgia and Carolina; authority, he said 'let the slaves be such recognition. Of course had such The navy echoed back the thunders of THE young lady who kept her word itated to declare, he proclaimed, and sels of England when slavery first ing Savannah, Charleston, Fort Fish-took up arms against the Republic, this er, Wilmington. The President left great historic nation would have shrunk his home to be near the Lieutenant White House.

taken. It could not be over a belt trock east in all conneivable shapes was [Gold-108 }.

TOUTPE PROBLEMS

that charms but to destroy; and now deed accorded to rebel slavery the Other battles were fought and won,— clemency. His youthful son who had that he was charged with the terrible rights of belligerency on the ocean, Rebel slavery stood face to face in been on the staff of the Lieut General, responsibility of government, he was and then proceeded to open her ports, deadly conflict with the birthday dec- returned on the morning of Friday, none the less earnest for peace. He to surrender her workshops and to let laration of the Republic, when the Presi April 13th, to resume his interrupted was not willing to see his beloved coun loose her merchant ships in aid of this dent with unconscious power, dealt it studies. The father was happy in the try torn by bloody battle, and fellow wickedness—forgetting all the relations another blow, second only to the proccitizens striking at each other. But of life and amity with the United States another blow, second only to the procsound of his footsteps, and felt the aucitizens striking at each other. But of life and amity with the United States at the blood-soaked field of Cettysburg.

Licutenant General returned. In the ter there was no alternative. The Re- history-forgetting all the distinctions where a year before, the armies of the intimacy of his family the President public was in danger & every man from of right and wrong—and forgetting al- Republic had encountered the armies said that this day the war was over. President to citizen, was summoned to so that a new power founded on sla- of slavery, and after a conflict of three In the evening he sought relaxation, the defense. Nor was this all. An very was a moral monster with which days, driven them back with destructive and you know the rest. Alas, the war attempt was made to invest slavery a just nation could have nothing to slaughter—as at that decisive battle of was not over. The agents of slavery with national independence, and the do. To appreciate the character of Tours, on which hung the destinies of were dogging him, and that night he President, who disliked both slavery this concession, we must appreciate this concession, we must appreciate the Christianity in Western Europe, the became a martyr, and war, described perhaps, his own clearly the whole vast unprecedented invading Mohammedans, after a concondition when, to one of the society crime of the rebellion, taking its com-of friends, he said; "your people have plexion from slavery. Undoubtedly by Charles Martel. No battle of wept. City, town and village was had and are having very great trials it was criminal to assail the unity of the present war was more important. darkened by the obsequies, as they on principles and faith. Opposed to this Republic, and thus destroy its own both war and oppression, they can only peace and impair its example in the with it. A year later on the anniver pall. Every street was draped with practically oppose oppression by war." In world; but the attempt to build a new sary of this day, there was another the ensign of woe. He had become as

> For tis a deed of night, of night, Francisco I nent a new nation, conceived in liberty and never before witnessed. dedicated to the proposition that all men are comprehend this blow, and many cried

England led in the concession of bel gave the last measure of devotion; that emancipation beyond all mortal ques-

ture he said, "the world will little note happy in life. In death as in life, he

try against all party clamor and preju- the well known words of Macbeth; ice, you cannot place this speech too To some who had doubted his earnestness, here was touching proof Treason has done its worst; nor steel, n of their error. Others who had followof their error. Others who had follow-ed him with indifference, were warmed Malice domestic, foreign levy, nothing with grateful sympathy. There were Can touch him further," none to criticise.

He was re-elected President; and him listened to his reading, they little

The Inaugural Address which signalized his entry for a second time upt has already gone further and will

neck of the rebellion. Good news "Back to the living hath he turned him,

these few words the whole case is power on slavery as a corner-stone, meeting on that very same field. It it were, the inmate of every house, and stated; masmuch as, whatever might and with no other declared object of was of grateful fellow-citizens gathered the families of the land were in mournbe the pretension of state rights, the separate existence, was more than from all parts of the Union to dedicate ing. Not only in the Executive manwar was made necessary to put down criminal, or rather it was a crime of it to the memory of those who had fall sion, but in uncounted homes, was his that untold, unspeakable guilt, which len there. Among these were eminent vacant chair. Never before was such a The slavemasters simply put in exe- no language can depict and which no men from our own country and from universal sorrow; and already the men from our own country and from universal sorrow; and already the men from our own country and from universal sorrow; and already the men from our own country and from universal sorrow; cution a conspiracy long pending, for judgement can be too swift to condemn! foreign lands. There too was your voice of lamentation is returning to us which they had already prepared the The associates in this terrible apostacy classic orator, whose finished address from Europe, where candor toward way; first, by teaching that any State might rebuke each other in the words might, at its own will break from the of an old dramatist:

Was a model of literary excellence.— him had begun even before death.

The President spoke very briefly; but Only a short time ago he was unknown, not his words will live as long as time. - except in his own State. Only a short Since Simonides wrote the epitaph for time ago he had visited New York as those who died at Thermopylæ, nothing a stranger, and was shown about its equal to them has ever been breathed streets by youthful companions, who the declaration of independence, but thee them has ever been breathed streets by youthful companions, who were justly held as slaves in defiance For being the instrument, and the blest answer over the fallen dead. Thus he began: sought to do him bonor. Five years fourscore and seven years ago our later he was borne through these streets Forsake me at my need for being the author; fathers brought forth upon this conti- with funeral pomp, such as the world

so often vindicated and for which he in despair. But the rule of God has been To fright posterity by an example so often vindicated and for which he in despair. But the rule of God has been that have outgone all precedence of villains was willing to die, is thus heralded, and too visible of late to allow any doubt the country is again called to carry it of his constant presence. Did not our forward, that our duty may not be left martyr remind us in his last address, that the judgements of the Lord are "It is for us the living, rather to be true and righteous altogether? And slavery blazoned on its front, should with rights; to open ports to it; to be created on our soil. In accepting surrender workshops to it; to build far so nobly advanced. It is rather for was needed to lift the country to a more President became the voice of the country, which with a stern determination, insisted that rebel slavery should be put down by war. The people were devotion to that cause for which they upon the good he had done, and to put birth of freedom, and that Government pendence which he had so often vindiof the people, by the people, and for cated, and for which he had announced the people, shall not perish from the his willingness to die. He is gone, and he has been mourned sincerely. It is That speech, uttered at the field of orly private sorrow that could wish to Gettysburg, and now sanctified by the recall the dead. He is now removed martyrdom of its author, is a monu- beyond human vicissitudes. Life and mental act. In the modesty of his na- death are both past. He had been nor long remember what we say here; was still under the guardianship of but it can never forget what we did that divine providence, which took him on here." He was mistaken. The world early by the hand and led him from noted at once what he said, and will obscurity to power and fame. The never cease to remember it, the battle blow was sudden but not unprepared itself was less important than the speech. for. Only on the Sunday preceding, Ideas are always more than battles, as he was coming from the front on Among the events which secured to board the steamer with a quarto Shakehim the assured confidence of the coun- peare in his hands, he read aloud twice,

> "Duncan is in his grave I di otariani After life's fitful fever he sleeps well,

As the friends who then surrounded most

here was not only a personal triumph, thought how, in a few days, what was not a triumph of the Republic. For said of the minutered Duncan would himself personally, it was much to find his administration thus ratified, but for Republican ideas it was of incalculable. Republican ideas it was of incalculable als that were gathering about him. He value, that at such a time, the plume had fought the good fight of emancipa-of the soldier had not prevailed. In of the soldier had not prevailed. In tion. He had borne the brunt of war the midst of war, the people at the bal-with embattled hosts against him, and lot-box deliberately selected a civilian, had conquered. He had made the Ye, who doubt the destinies of the Republic—who fear the ambition of a military chief—or who suspect the popular will—do not forget that at this popular will—do not forget that at this seen how he co'd confront those machines are the respective filled. popular will—do hottoget that the seen now he to describe the moment, when the roice of battle filled nations, which are only a prolongation the whole land, the country quietly ap- of the war, and more dangerous because inted for its ruler this man of peace. more subtle, where recent rebels, with professions of Union on the lips, but "Whereas, While heretofore States on his great duties, was briefer than still defying the birthday Declaration any similar addressin our history; but ize peace on another Oligarchy of the skin. From all these trials he was live longer than any other. It was a saved. But his testimony lives and will live forever, quickened by the undying echoes of his tomb. Dead he vill speak with more than living voice. But the author of Emancipation cannot die. His immortality on earth has be-

gun. His country and his age are already enshrined in his example, as if he were its great poet gathered to his fa-

And all of death has passed away,

Itself now lives but in his lay." Concluded next week.

It is a singular fact that as yet no child has ever been born in the

OUR PROSPECTS.

Home Press lacks these essential chatthrat curse and dread of all honest men, racteristics: d cdv

1st. PUBLIC SPIRIT. A TRUE REGARD FOR HIS OWN SELF INTEREST.

WE reached home yesterday and with regret learn that we areved have no celebration in Ypsilanti on the 4th. We are ashamed of our adopted town Not a village in all New England that will not celebrate with great eclat this ents of slavery

EDITORIAL NOTES.

ored men, though the only really re- the former. deeming loyal element, are not granted done by the very men who have been tive of Mrs. Madison Cook. the country. It shows that the great-sleep for dreams of the mountains, tow- ladies to share our welcome retreat. their own way. The Governments' least, and maries and

in Texas & the war ended. Counting at once. The landlord was certainly paid. The sight of such fields of solid mand for two years. from the firing on Fort Sumter the war mistaken. It could not be over a half rock cast in all conceivable shapes was Gold-138 3.

one month. During that long and wearisome, though exciting time, we made history at a tremendous rate, writing it in blood-red letters, and illustrating it with hundreds and thousands of graves. Probably not less than a half a million been sent to the Silent Land, because a few madmen or knaves acted in character at Charleston in the spring of 1860, when the Democratic National Conven-ENTERPRISE, AND BUSINESS OF EVERY tion met in that chief ward of Bedlam. COMMUNITY WHERE NEWSPAPERS ARE This enormous number was made up by the flower of our people, the victims of a villanous institution and of a scarce TO SUSTAIN, ADVANCE OR PROMOTE ITS ly less villanous sham Democratic par WELFARE, ITS COMMERCE, ITS INTELLATITY. Surely these twin relics, have in lying, left a terrible sting behind. By the kindness of Mr. Geo. Dexter

LECTING HIS OWN INTERESTS AND HIS we had another bird's eye view of the manufactories in Orange. Here is The man who Neglects to sustain a made the machinery of manufacturing shoddy. The machinery looks just about as ugly as the cloth. But the machinery for the manufacture of factory goods, while it is complicated, yet, well pays the curious visitor. We saw a circular saw that does a smashing bus iness. The patent carriage way that machine. We think it would pay our comes the tug of war. Our overcoats, Western mills to introduce it. The cost is only about \$150,00. There was cold mountain blasts when we should a perpendicular saw with the circular The amnesty proclamation of the patent saw and carriage way, but so President takes well in New England, absorbed were we with the latter, that save the one ill omened feature. Col- we did not even notice the slashing of

We have had a passing view of the the elective franchise. In North Caro, village of Erving. - Mr. D. Blacklina the old laws of the State remain mar's old Massachusetts home, in force, the only reservation being that who now resides in Saline. His forvoters must be "loval" citizens. This mer residence was pointed out to is no reservation at all, as every white us in a romantic spot on the hillside man will call himself loyal and take as finely sloping down toward Miller's many false oaths as may be necessary River. We do'nt wonder his heart to continue the old slaveocratic ascen- aches occasionally to get back to this dency of force and fraud. If this is to old inviting retreat. Americans are a be the mode of reconstruction we can roying people. Go where we may we not congratulate the country on its prosis shall find somebody acquainted with pects. Voting in the south will be all our neighbors. We found in the postmost entirely done by the enemies of master and superintendent of the Bapthe Union, who will be found strong tist Sabbath School in Athol, a schoolenough to "coerce" well meaning men mate of Mrs. N. W. Batchelder. And or keep them from the polls. It will be in one of the leading merchants a rela-

fighting against the country for four Yesterday we returned from a tour This mountain is a signal station of the of our long absence, had ventured upon years, and who have gone home with to old Monadnoc, save Mt. Washing- United States Coast survey, and thus, the descent. We soon overtook them, their hearts full of rancor toward us. __ ton, in the White Mountain range, the at Uncle Sam's expense, a succession very glad of our assistance. Though To such men it seems that we are to highest peak in New England. We of steps had been made in the rocks, or the momentum of the body aids the cringe and knuckle again as we were had a pleasant company and a pleas loose stones arranged to facilitate the descent, it aids the wearied legs too ters in some of the Southern States if seen, apparently not half the distance. the way up; a rest, and again we push safe and sound and hungry as a starved none but white loyalists are permitted Wishing however, to see a wider on. About half way up, percola- pack of wolves, though far less feroreturns will be about equal to a "baker's see the sun rise from the lofty heights purpose, and all greedily partake. The ourselves, we started for home well dozen" or there will be such a display of Monadnoc, but we miscalculated fountain is clear as crystal under the pleased with our visit to old Monadnoc of perjury as would have sufficed to the length of a New England mile. A shadow of a rock. Refreshed, onward The mountain is in Cheshire county, Why should the disloyal whites of as in Michigan. It is up and down mounting quite a flight of steps, now clear day the larger portion of New North Carolina be specially favored? long hills, requiring slow driving. The walking over a terrace, and then clam- England can be seen. It is the first a state that considering her numbers roads are not on section lines as with bering up the smooth sides of a huge land that greets the sailor, homeward has done more for the confederacy than us, straight to the points of the com- boulder and again walled in by over- bound from his distant voyages, though any other. Virginia excelled her in pass, east or west, north or south hanging cliffs. And surely, we must be overlooks the entire breadth of Mastreason, but only because Virginia has but to avoid rocky hills, wind around; be near the top as we reach the sum- sachusetts. There is a very good carmore wealth and more people than she and instead of building on the roads, mit of one of the apparently highest riage road, built and kept in order at has only because the old Dominion's the roads are made to accommodate the succession of cliffs, "No, we are not," considerable expense, about half way stronger than "Old Rip:" But the farm houses, and often are quite crook- shouts the editor, who leads the van. up the mountain. While resting in Election returns of Viginia are not very ed to pass them. To ascend and even We press on, bound to be the first one the descent several hymns were sung, encouraging to those who have fought descend a succession of hills some very and outstripping the company, at last, among othersand bled or made pecuniary sacrifices steep, reaching four or five miles, con- we reach that wished-for heighth of for the preservation of the Union upon sumes time and patience. So that 9 old Monadnoc. Out of breath and an enduring basis. These returns il- o'clock P. M. found us three miles from perspiring freely we gladly climb down lustrate the condition which is sure to the foot of the mountain and five from a few feet on to a terrace, perhaps, ten characterize the South if the rebels are the half-way house, which point it was feet in width, fronting the south side not sternly taught that they are a con our hearts' desire to reach, so as to be and recline on the rock, thoroughly quered race, wherever they shall at able to climb the summit before sun- shielded from the chilly winds that tempt to renew their old tricks of the rise; being a mile and a half, demand sweep over the mountain from the times before the war. By the rule un- ing limber muscles and stout nerves .- north, spreading our umbrella over us, der which voting was to be done, no Towards evening we met a number of there we reclined, though on the hard person who had given wountary aid parties who had spent the day on the rock, and but a narrow space to the to the rebellion could attend the polls mountain, pleasure parties from Boston yawning depths below, as luxuriously for the purpose of taking part in the and neighboring towns. The day had and as safely as on a bed of down .-Election; but many rebels totally dis- been sweltering, and glad we were to And we watched with interest the regarded this rule, and voteds; and in stop at a nice cottage, New England plodders below now in sight, and then that way decided the elections favora hotel, in the handsome village of Jaf- concealed from viewand wondering at bly to the disunion cause. This is a frey. Bespeaking an early breakfast, our temerity. When all had gained warning that ought not to be lost upon our party refired, not all to sound the summit, we invited, nay, urged the miral Thatcher and Gen. A. J. Smith.

suppose that they are to have things all receding, haunted the brain of one, at enough to be helped down on to the to confer upon the subject of re-concourse in disregarding the rights of the The polite host told us that parties to rest the wearied triumphant climber dates for appointment as Governor .colored race is but too well calculated often passed all along from midnight -and shield him from the cold winds. -Several thousand rebels mostly from to encourage them in the delusion of until the early gray of morning, in or- Luckily, however, the wind almost in- Texas and Missouri have entered which they are victims. They should der to see the magnificent sight of the stantaneously subsided, and the sun Mexico avering that they will never be taught that they are subjugated and King of day slowly peering up out of poured down its hot rays, tempering live under the U. S. flag. -The conmust be obedient to the rules and regs the distant ocean. But we had no idea the atmosphere so that it was refresh spiracy trial is drawing to a close; all the ulations of their conquerors. These of sacrificing health to witness even ingly buoyant and exhilerating. We testimony for the Government has been rules and regulations, while tempered such a glorious spectacle. It is true, could only pity the poor victims down given. -A large number of pardons with mercy should be founded upon as we awoke up out of a "mountain in the lower world, panting on account have been granted to repentant rebels the strict principles of justice. "We send dream," about three o'clock we were of the most intense heat. Unfortua few remarks from Senator Sherman strongly tempted to venture the exper- nately the atmosphere was hazy, and of pardoning them all with a few excepon negro suffrage for publication. iment, our "gude wife" even more hethe distant hills seemed smoky and so tions. -The cable is completed for They are right to the point. They are right to the point to the point. They are right to the point to the point to the point to the point to the point. They are right to the point to The 25th of May will ever remain But then not only our own comfort, the valleys in a circumference of about Eastern is to start to lay it on the 5th a memorable date in American History but that of others was to be consulted thirty miles only. We counted fifty of July. -a date to be remembered with glory Early morning we went down to the lakes and sixteen villages. Had it been LATEST .- A verdict in the conspiraif we use well our victory—or with parlor, lo and behold! the young ladies a clear day as day preceding with a cy cases has been rendered, but it is shame if we shall be false to our faith impatient of delay, were murching the good glass, we could have seen Bunker not yet revealed. -A touching fare-On that day the terms of surrender lunch brought along for our mountain Hill Monument and the shipping at sea. well was issued from Gen. Meade to his

lasted a few days over four years and mile to the mountain. It did really enough. Seemingly not over half a balmy June morning. The air was ders constantly greeting our vision .bracing. We were in a beautiful valley, and as we rode through the woods, filled with singing birds, and enjoyed the odoriferous breezes wafted to us from the vast native garden of flowers, we could not but feel the exhileration. and lift our hearts in devout thankfulness to the all-bountiful Giver. Reaching the half-way house, we

learned that a company was to meet us from Winehenden, sixteen miles distant at an early hour in the morning, having left home at 12 M., had become tired waiting for us, and had started for the summit, leaving word not to let us have anything stronger than cold water to drink, or we should never scale the heights. The joke will be appreciated, when saying nothing about the editor, there was, at least, one minholds the log to the saw is really a cu- the company, and all professing better ister and wife, one deacon and wife in rious invention,—a great labor-saving things. Our horses cared for, now shawls, &c., to protect against the have gained the top, in one hand, and canes or umbrella handles in the other hand, we began the ascent. For about half a mile we did very well .-Though ascending, and, in some places pretty steep, yet the path was wide,it was through a dense growth of timber. Emerging from the woods, grand and overpowering emotions seize us as our eyes endeavor to measure the vast piles of naked rocks, piles on piles, cliff over against cliff, mountain top reared upon mountain top, and away a mile above us, the highest pinnacle apparently not larger than a good-sized table, and presenting the appearance being could poise himself. And yet, edge seemingly of sure destruction. eled in the rocks. When we got back Stopping to take a good breathing spell from our toil-some journey we were inwe addressed ourselves to the task .- formed that our "better halves," tired er portion of the rebels are not aware ering, overhanging cliffs, now threat- But though the gentlemen were not gradually coming to their senses; a delof the position they are in, and that they ening immediate destruction, and then slow to do so, not one had courage egation have waited upon the President terrace, created we believe on purpose struction and presented these candi-

seem so. Sober second thought and mile distant was a cliff next in height the exercise of parental guardianship to the one we were standing on. We prevailed, and they concluded to re- challenged the company to a trial to serve their strength for the real emer- reach it. The ladies declined, but the gency, and wisely, too, they thought, gentlemen responded. We clambered before a third of the cliffs and ledges down and up, up and down, now on of fighting men, a formidable host has had been surmounted. Cheered by a our hands and knees, and then leaping nice breakfast, we started at 6 o'clock, from boulder to boulder, new won-We saw a huge rock that by the action of ice and water had been loosed and carried from the centre of a strata as if cut out by human hands—the up side plain, even surface, the bottom, cylindrical, smooth, save the straight, sharp, parallel ridges, extending regularly across it. The question arose where and how did it come into that position. It looked like human skill, but it seemed impossible. Proceeding the mystery was explained explained. There was the curved cylindrical hollow, grooved and smooth surface, as if done by a planing machine or the chisel of the artist. & just above this was a basin of water.-The sides and surface of the whole mountain after we reach the ocean of rocks is remarkably smooth, and upon these grand layers lie scattered around loose boulders big and little. We saw one place where the rolling floods of ice, probably, way back in past ages, had forced a boulder through a narrow passage, and the walls on either side were ground the peculiar shape of the boulder, and as smooth and slippery as the most treacherous ice. We discovered valleys, marshes and ponds of water walled in and evidences of a luxuriant growth of timber at some former time. The decayed and charred remains were to be seen. Said our guide, many years it was reported that the mountain was on fire." Parched with thirst we gladly discovered a beautiful little basin of clear soft water, sweet and delicious. We finally reached our destined point, and found ourselves hundreds of feet below our lady friends, who looked in the distance like foolhardy little girls standing on the edge of a sharp ridge upon which no earthly of a precipice. Here we found a pile or altar of small stones, reared by visthere were little pigmies up there, flit- itors. All the way along from cliff to ting about and venturing to the very to cliff, we saw hundreds of names chiscompelled to do in the Ante Secession ant ride. The mountain is a little over weary climber, up-up-up we go. - much, and it becomes very trying to times, before we had flogged them. twenty miles from Athol. On the Some of the party begin to puff most the joints and the marrow. Happily, There will be but beggarly lists of vo- surrounding hills it can be distinctly vigorously, and still, not a quarter of we all got down to the half way house to go to the polls. Imagine such an range of country, we made a circuit of ting from the rocks is a spring of wa- cious. Satiating the overdrawn demands election in South Carolina either the over thirty miles. It was our design to ter, A birch bark cup answers our of the stomach and thoroughly resting shock even the moral sense of Sodom. mile here seems to me is as long again and upward we go in single file, now N. H.; and is 3,450 feet high. In a

"On the mountain tops appearing."

"Rest for the Weary," &c. A pleasant ride home, with aching and wearied limbs, however; we were glad to rest upon the welcome couch, the laboring man's friend. All declared that it was the hardest day's work they ever did. This is our last visit to the mountains. We propose to visit Shutesbury Springs-waters of rare medicinal virtues so said, and also go fishing—a sport we have not engaged in for years.

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a fi nel herrish at The Schools. THE NORMAL closed its short term on Wednesday last. The only exercises was a. Lecture before the Lyceum by B. F. Taylor army correspondent of the Chicago Journal, which was full of life-like pictures of army life and glowing descriptions of battles. He gave some touching tributes to the noble efforts of the Northern women in aid of the sick and wounded, and spoke beautifully of the importance of frequent remissions of those"three cent subscriptions" which are so efficacious in that worst of all the soldiers liks home sickness. His Lecture was crowded with happy similes and witty anecdotes, and was, as we predicted a literary treat of the highest order. A couple of good pieces were sung by Prof. Pease and class, and the news ly elected President of the Lyceum Mr. Donaldson was introduced. The evening passed with every credit to the Lyceum and but one circumstance occurred to marr its progress. Some ruthless scamps, supposed to be seminary students, gained access to the metre andshut off the gas in the midst of the discourse. It was a base insult, both to the Lyceum and the speaker, and should be visited upon the culprits to the fullest extent of the law. Mr Taylor must have thought we had an efficient (?) School Board.

THE UNION closed on Thursday. Last evening The Graduating exercises took place .-An excellent programme was produced, of which we will speak more at length next week; We hope to see all the students that were here last term back again next winter, and with a larger addition to their numbers than we had last year.

Among the returned soldiers of the las few weeks we notice the following:

Prescott M. Skinner, 20th Infantry. George Wolsey, George Martin, Emmett Spencer, John D. Wise, Richard Ainsley Martin Knickerbocker, " Frank Hurdman, Wm. Hurdman. 9th Everett W. Fish W. K. Childs, Richard Marsh, Frank Emerick, Washington Clark, 14th Battery. John H. Smith, 6th Heavy Art'y. Harvey Davis,

Alonzo Draper, " Patholic We should be happy to have ou and leave their names when they return, which will enable us to publish a complete Detroit, Art. 7:45 5:45 6:10 10:00

A house owned and occupied by Mrs Talcott, corner of Ellis and Ballard streets took fire on Thursday last about 11 o'clock A. M. The flames made rapid progress on the dry roof, but were subdued in a short time by the utmost exertions of the citizens. A south west wind was blowing quite strongly at the time, and if it had occurred in the night, or one whit less energy had been used nothing could have saved that or the neighboring dwellings of Mr. Hawkins and others on the South side of Ellis street Mrs. Talcott had her furniture hustled out in a hurry and must have sustained considerable damage. \$100 Will probably cover the loss. No Insurance.

We understand that several of our citizens have voluntarily tendered their assistance in repairing widow Talcott's house, and the work is to be done immediately.

Ann Arbor Items.

Preparations have been made for a glorious celebration of the Fourth. A wandering pauper named George Zacher committed suicide at the house of Chas.

Almendinger in Scio, on Friday the 23d.

The Ann Arborites are minus summer fruit of all kinds, the worms having entirely destroyed currants cherries and strawberries. The prospect for fall fruit is also said to be very poor.

The storm of Sunday last took the proport tions of a hurricane in Northfield and destroved the dwelling house of John Renwick carrying bedding, wool and other light articles to parts unknown.

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of a drained mith speed, and 184 ars established in New York Cary yet only one will suffer from the while the other four will remain tree from unusura disease: First I a rapid stream of conside

able wid in runs between the drained ond and the house. econd-If there is interposed a thick

b.edge or growth of living, luxuriant trees or bushes. A treble row of sunflowers s known to have answered the purpose n repeated cases. Third-If the prevailing winds from June to October are from the house to-

ward the pond. TVIPlants, Fowls, animals &c. III the house be on a steep The reasons for the above exemptions are here short recapitulated. First-Miasma does not cross a wide rapid stream.

Second—Miasma is absorbed by thick iving, luxuriant foliage. Third-Miasma cannot travel against he wind

Fourth-Miasma cannot ascendila gh steep hill sent to seives There as no mystery an these varia ions nor any complexity, when the aws of miasm are thoroughly under-

It will be practically useful for the oung farmer, in a pecuniary point of view, to understand, further, that in one year a house on the banks of la mill ond or any sluggish stream may be it attended to, as attinely treatment may say isited with siekness; the very next them from the horrors, sufferings and denthic year that same house may be exempt be cause it is a very cold summer; an the third year it will escape because in

is a very hot summer; and the fourth year it will be a very healthful habitation ecause it has been a very wet summer. Why these variations? First-Miasma cannot form or if it loes, cannot rise through a foot or two depth of water, and the wet summer

keeps the pond covered Second—The hot summer dried the bed of the pond to dust, and there can be no miasma without dampness. The cold summer did not give the de gree of heat necessary to the genera ion of miasm—that is 80 degrees of ahrenheit

These principles fully explain the aparent mystery of the epidemics in ew Orleans, already referred to in ie first part of this article. An Illustration of the laws of miasm

nder the following circumstances: The city authorities inaugu ated a ost perfect system of cleanness. Eff orts were made to procure the services of reliable men to visit every house rom cellar to garret, and compel the emoval of every thing which should ve even a remote tendency to invite he fearful scourge. The results were No Case will be Received where there are cholera except in a very restricted on Our Terms are Case; hence the money m s istrict; in fact, only one family was at the se tacked. A more special examination from five to fifteen dollars per month to doctor was instituted, when there was foun in a remote corner of the cellar, a larg pile of the accumulations of bad house keeping for years and this was in a state of putridity. On its removal and

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peared and did not return .- Agr. Re-

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in it, but that it was the most natural way in the world of securing the safety of his vegetables at the cost of a few cabbage leaves .- Three Years Service Commends to cort and One of our neighbors assures us th kerosene oil will certainly kill the bug that eat vines. He knows that the

passing by a garden where a lady was at work, he asked her what she was doing. Oh, said she, "I am putting some kerosene on my cucumbers to keep off the bugs." He thought this a cap ital idea, and on returning home he seized his oil can, determined to fix the vermin for certain. Finding his nice plants nearly black with the little pests he drenched every one with the duta. On going out a second time to ascertain the result of this grand random the enemy, he had the satisfaction of seeing ev ery bug stretched out stiff in death, but every one of his plants was dead also!

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